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Family counselors at the Illinois Children's Home & Aid Society are, from left, Sally Koesterer, Frank Copanas, Darlene Williams, Nicole Zacha and Linda White.

'The need is enormbus'

Home Society fills vital need

Since it started as an adoption and foster care agency in 1883, the Children's Home & Aid Society of Children's Home & Aid Society of the Children's Home & Aid Society of the Children's Aunted to meet a variety of needs throughout the Metro East.

A United Way Agency, it provides counseling, resources and other

programs dedicated to helping children.
It serves more than 18,000 children in Bond, Clinton, Madison, Monroe, Randolph, St. Clair and Washington counties.
The need is enormous," said.
The need is enormous, "said worker Dorothy Altken. "We could be five times larger if tunding were available."
The agency has offices in Alton,

Belleville, East St. Louis and Granite City.

It provides adoption and foster care services, pregnancy and early parenting counseling, child abuse prevention programs, child care resource and referral services, and oversees a subsidized child care program.

According to United Way staff (See MEETING, Page 68)

Commodity program to end

Safe writers

Needy families in the area will soon have one less option in their struggle for survival.

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They're always the first things targeted."
The decision will affect 20 area distribution centers, one in each township in The U.S. Department of Agriculture purchased the food and sent it to the Illinois Department of Public Adi for distribution, originally once a month. In recent purchased the food and sent it to the Illinois Department of Public Adi for distribution, originally once a month. In recent public mines the program had dwindled to every other month of the sent of the program's first years, cheese was the main commodity at the monthly divives. Later on, butter, honey, rice and other staples were added. Cheese was the main commodity at the monthly divives. Later on, butter, honey, rice and other staples were added. Cheese was the main commodities were canceled this January, but townships received the regular March allotments.

In Grantle City Township, the commodities of the standard of the said of the program is run through the Salvation Army case worker, said the agency normally gives commodities to about it. The said.

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Greene returns to roots

By Tony Panozzo _ Staff writer

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Staff write and to my comment of the National Football League. Grante City South High School to the National Football League. It was a long to the National Football League. It was a stage of the National Football League gap during a talk with the senior class at GCHS on Friday. Greene, a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers and a two-time NFL All-Pro, was at two-time of the New York of the

kids."
Greene, a 1980 graduate of cranite City South, played football with the Warriors but (See GREENE, Page 6B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City High School senior Maegen Rosycki walks to her second-hour class with professional football player Kevin Greene after Greene's talk at the school.

in federal drug trial

1 guilty, 1 innocent

Staff writer

A federal jury returned a split verdict Thursday evening in the drug triul of two Granite, City pren.

Gerald E. Whitmer of the 500 block of Madison Avenue, was found innocent of all charges. Co-defendant Doug Turnbough, of the 2700 block of Buxton Avenue, was convicted on all five counts.

Both Turnbough and Whitmer were charged with conspiracy to distribute marijuana, possession of more than 100 kilograms of marijuana with intent to distribute it, and possession with intent to distribute in a school zone.

Turnbough was also charged with possession of a firearm during a drug trafficking crime and possession of a firearm with no registration of serial multiple of the control of the serial control of the control of th

(See TRIAL, Page 6B)

Deadline Monday for WOA luncheon

Those who wish to help the Suburban Journals and KMOX-AM (1120) honor the 1995 Women of Achievement must make luncheon reservations by Monday.

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The 10 1998 Women of Achievement will be honored at a noon luncheon May 10 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Clayton.

This annual event recognizes outstanding women who have contributed to the strength and head of the strength and the strength of the strength and the strength of the strength and the str

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Sports spotlight



Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD

Warriors have full week ahead

After playing three games in four days, the Granite City Warriors will have another full week of action ahead of them when they visit Alton in a Southwestern Conference game Tuesday.

The Warriors, who stand at 4-1 in the SWC, defeated Belleville East 2-0 on Tuesday but fell 7-3 to Althoff on Wednesday, Granite City got back-to-back home funs from Scott Nemeth and Keith Simon in the sixth to trim Althoff's lead to 3-2, but fell victim to a four-run sixth inning by the Crusaders. The Warriors added an unearmed run in the seventh to complete the scoring in the seventh to complete the scoring in the seventh to complete the scoring will play Alton on Tuesday and then visit Francis Howell North on Wednesday.

The Warriors will finish the week Thursday with another SWC game at Belleville West.

For coverage of Friday's game against Edwardsville, see page 2B.

Junior Brian Lloyd takes a cut for the Warriors.



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U.S. District Judge Paul E. Riley said Americans can say and do almost anything, but we should not let our angry comments incite others to do violence like the Oklahoma bombing.

violence like the Oklahoma bombing.

Dombing.

The Committee of the Committee of the Comment as guest speaker for the Law Day dinner sponsored Friday at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville by the St. Clair County Bar Association.

"The Oklahoma incident was the most horrible disaster in the Use of the Committee of the Committee

things that's so destructive, that burts innocent people. He urged attorneys, who he said he considered some of the best trained thinkers in the country, to narrow the scope of their comments so others won't "act dangerously or irresponsibly." Irresponsibly of the second of the comments and the comments when the comments so others won't "act dangerously or irresponsibly of the comments and the comments and feel comfortable sharing the ingredients of bombs

on the airwaves, Riley said. They often dehumanize other citizens so that concerns for their families and freedoms are no longer important.

"We're facing a simple, but serious problem," he said. "This atrocity should never happen again."

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The bar association also recognized the legislative contributions of the late Sen. Kenneth Hall, D. East St. Louin. With the organization's coveted with the organization's coveted "Liberty Bell Award."

The plaque was accepted by Kenneth Hall Jr. on behalf of the Hall family. St. Clair County Regional St. County Regional St. Clair County Regional St. Clair County Regional St. Clair County Regional St. Clair County Regional St. County Regional St. Clair County Regional St. County Regional



(Staff photo by BONITA THIMAN)

sociation's Liberty Bell Award is presented to Kenneth Hall Jr., second from right, by St. The association's Elberty bell Award is presented to Renneth Hall Jr., second from Hall, by St. Clair County Regional School Superintendent Martha O'Malley on behalf of the late Sen. Kenneth's Hall's public service. At left are Russell K. Scott, chairman of the LawyDay committee, and U.S. District Judge Paul E. Riley, the guest speaker.

two terms and nearly 25 years in the Senate. He was the first black assistant majority leader who "loved the 57th District," O'Malley said.

Correction

An article and photo caption in the April 23 Granite City Journal incorrectly identified the site of a cut-a-thon to benefit a local youth center. The event will be held at the Granite City School of Beauty Culture, 1815 Edison.

Property owner to appeal

Charles Stavely, whose request for a special use permit to allow manufacturing on his residential property near Mitchell was denied by the Madison County Board, said Monday he plans to file a court challenge to the deci-sion.

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The county board voted 17-7 against the request, despite the support of local board member Tim Knott.

Stavely, who lives in the 5400 block of Old Alton Road, had originally requested the property be rezoned to manufacturing with a special use permit for his

residence, but changed his request to a special use permit for the manufacturing. That request had been approved by the Madison Committee who brought the matter to the county's land use committee. It was Land Use Committee It was Land Use Committee hambra, who brought up the matter with the full county board at last Wednesday's meeting.

Stavely said he was planning to meet with his attorney, but declined further comment.

Vice president of marketing.

Prosecution ends case against doctor

EAST ST. LOUIS — Federal prosecutors have wrapped up the second of the s

inaccurate recording of medical symptoms. Several patients said the were charged several hundred dollars for tests they believe the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the more, has said Vest's clinic, at 3524 Alby St. near Alton Square, operated within the law and tests were performed in accor-dance with standard medical practices.

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City moves on new TIF district

Staff writer

The Granite City Council has approved notifying other taxing describes that it plants to create a distribution of the control of the control of the council of the new galvaning line at Granite City Steel.

The approval, one of the very early steps in creating the Tiff district, was given at Tuesday's council meeting.

The TIF would be the city's The City of the City's City of the council meeting.

The tiff was used as an incentral of the city o

tive to oring the new the town.

The \$67 million project will provide about 150 jobs for craftsmen and laborers during construction, create about 40 new full-time permanent jobs, and ensure the security of about 300 existing jobs.

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Franz Kraintz, Granite City's director of economic development, said the new line has enhanced the economic viability of the division for the next generation.

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The other TIF districts are the downtown redevelopment, and one with American Steel. Kraintz said the new TIF would only include property

housing the new coating line. Including warehousing and shipping space, that will be about three acres.

Competition for the new line was stiff, according to Kraintz. Was a constant of the same acres and the same acres are the same acres as a constant of the same acres as a constant of

the others who worked on the project.

The next step in creating the TIF will occur in May, when the council consideres a resolution to establish a public hearing. A redevelopment plan will also be submitted in the next few months.

somethers in the next few in a TIF district, the amount of property taxes received by local governments is frozen, and any increase in taxes caused by an increase in the value of the analysis of the second of the



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(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)
Gerald Lackey of Granite City, a coin phone technician with Ameritech, places a new card in the pay phone in the lobby of UMB 1st National Bank in Collinsville to inform customers that local calls now cost 35 cents instead of 25

An extra dime

Calls from pay telephones rise from 25 to 35 cents

Making a call from a pay telephone now requires more change. As part of a series of pricing adjustments being made by Ameritech, local calls from pay phones have risen by a dime — to 35 Charges of 50 cents and 80 cents per minute will also apply depending on distance.

All of the new rates took place April 18. "Our pay phone services are a great value and they'll get even better," said Doug Whitley, president of Ameritech Illinois. "We better," said Doug Whitley, president of Ameritech Illinois. "We callers can do more than just talk."

Pay phone calls placed with a calling card aren't exempt from the increases, and effective May 22, directory assistance calls placed from pay phones will cost 35 cents.

Whitley said the pay phone changes are due to the increased placed from pay phones will cost 35 cents.

Business are also seeing rate increases for the first time in eight years.

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Businesses are also seeing rate increases for the first minute and 18.5 cents for seem to the first minute and 18.5 cents for each additional minute.

But while phone charges are going up for those calls made away from home, calls at home are getting less expensive, compared to the control of the control of

Teachers may get help

SPRINGFIELD — The health insurance program for Downstate teachers would be bailed out by a mix of state dollars and increased pension contributions from working teachers under a bill passed Wednesday by the House.

The bill would help pay for insurance for the more than 32,000 not of money June 30.

Under the bill, working teachers would pay an extra 0.5 percent in pension taxes. That would be matched by the state to generate a combined \$44 million in 1996.

Retiree insurance premiums also would increase by \$8 percent armually for tree years. At the end of the three years, the pro-Most retirees would have to enroll in a health maintenance organization or pay 50 percent of their premiums. Supporters said they hope savings from managed care would make up for the remaining \$16 million in estimated expenses.

The House approved the plan 78-38. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, voted they hope savings from managed care would make up for the remaining \$16 million in estimated expenses.

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From the Alton Telegraph

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Pontoon trustees to inspect trailer site

Staff writer

Despite objections from the mayor, a trustee and much of the crowd. Pontoon Beach trustees voted to meet next Tuesday at Gateway Stables was tables and one over the site, which is the subject of an upcoming court case.

The meeting will be at 6 p.m. at the stables, 3514 Lake Drive. The legal battle is over a mobile home owned by Kelso "Kelly" Arnold at the stables. The trial date had been scheduled for early April, but had been delayed until May.

The village filed suit in September seeking to remove the trailer, which was put into place in July — before the owner received the proper permits.

proper permits.

The board approved meeting after a sometimes heated debate over

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Trustee Mike Macek said the board needed to find a "happy medium" between Arnold and opponents of the mobile home.

Trustee Bob Vincent argued that the board should not discuss the matter until Arnold removes the trailer and goes through the proper permit procedure.

There was also arguing between the crowd and village officials. At one point, Mayor Glen Wilson said their would be no more discussion because the matter was pending litigation. However, debate between because the matter was pending litigation. However, debate between because the matter was pending litigation. However, debate between because the matter was pending litigation. However, debate between because the matter was pending litigation.

time.

In the middle of the debaie, Macek made a motion to meet at the site. After some time, Trustee Randy Presswood seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote, with Vincent the only audible objector.

"That's an ongoing thing for the last seven months," he said. "We've had two hearings on it, and now part of the board wants to put the trailer in there, and it's illegal."

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My view

There's no denying the signs of aging

My wife and I have been married for nearly 30 years. Our children are grown and both have left the nest. Suddenly, making age. We need a much smaller house with a much larger medicine cabinet.

This explosion in prescriptions and medical supplies has occured in just the past year or so.

occured in Just me past year us of the started when my wife began medication for high blood pressure. Then last June 1 pressure. Then last June 1 started with the started land suddenly found myself in Christian Northeast Hospital for quadruple-bypass surgery. Since that time, we seem to be picking up a new prescription or medication every week or 10 days. I suspect that many of the medications we are taking are to



relieve symptoms caused by the medications we are taking, an endless cycle created by the drug companies to ensure their things of the drug companies to ensure their This constantly increasing need for prescription drugs is just a sign we are getting older. The only good thing that can be said about aging is that it itin. But the strange little things that the strange little things that we have performing to our minds and bodies as we age are a pain-

Don Miller

You turn the lights down low when you are alone with your spouse because you are thinking about the electric bill instead of

about the electric but inscrete or romance.

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You check the obituaries in the morning paper to see if you are in them.

The little gray-haired old lady you help across the street is your wife

your wife.

• Your back goes out more often than you do.

If you feel like exercising, you lie down until the urge leaves

you.

You get up in the morning and hope for a dull day.
Of course, I've written these hints from hearsay. None of them actually apply to me.

Concealed guns would not help

TO THE EDITOR: As director of the Illinois State Police, my main concern is to maintain the safest possible of Illinois. I feel strongly that permitting citizens to carry concealed firearms would not contribute to a safer society. In recent efforts in the General

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al Assembly to pass "permit to carry" measures, many hours of lip service have been paid to such topics as personal rights, the Constitution, preemption laws, and other peripheral issues.

laws, and other peripheral issues. To me, it all boils down to public safety and the equation is simple: More guns means more deaths.

deaths.

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instantaneous me to state Police, our overriding concerns are public safety, domestic tranquility and saving lives. TERRANCE GAINER Illinois State Police



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Key to the church -Betty Schmedake, left, présents Dr. **Ney to Line Church** — Betty Schmedake, left, présents Dr. Lewis Trotter, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, with a symbolic key to the newly refurbished church, which was heavily damaged during a fire in September.

Rage, sadness and disbelief Local therapist helps Oklahoma City residents cope

Reading about the Oklahoma City bombing, or seeing it on television, is bad enough. Being there in person is worse. Mark Rund, an Alton counselor and therapist who went to Oklahoma City as part of a counseling team, won't forget what he saw, heard and felt during his four-day stay. Saw, beard and felt during his four-day stay when the same of the country of the same of the country of the said after returning home late Monday. "It's affecting the entire community emotionally, and there is such sadness."

There is also rage.

Oklanoma by people from the United States. It's like, "We've been betrayed by our own process." We've been betrayed by our own process. The closer to the site of the tragedy, the higher the stress level, he said.

"One lady, a survivor who got out of the building, said there was just so much blood; there was blood everywhere.

"When they're going through that building and picking up arms and hands and feet and with the stress of the said. "When you do something like they have been I got on the plane to come home," he said. "When you do something like this, you're running on adrenaline for as long as you're there."

But having people like Rund there to help is crucial.

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Rund and New Orleans psychologist Janie Beers went to the crisis site for Occupational Health Services, a private agency that provides crisis counseling for federal employees and their families.

They did direct counseling and also set up a debriefing program for mental health spervers.

There is incredible anger: People are not only shocked and angry, but there's a sense of deep tragedy that this was caused in Oklahoma by people from the United States. It's like, "We've been betrayed by our own people."

— Mark Rund Therapist

tragedy unload some of their emotional trauma."

"It's really important to unload that intrapsychic overload," Rund said.
"Debriefing is like dealing with an abscess — Not only survivors of the blast but others involved need debriefing, Rund said.
"If you're going into that building as a helper, particularly during the acute phase right after the bombing, you've sustained a selept particularly during the acute phase right after the bombing, you've sustained a volume to be a sick coolie." he said to be a sick coolie." he said to be a sick coolie. The said to be a sick co

Vietnam and people were saying, 'What's wrong with those people?' You have to discharge the people?' You have to discharge the people?' You have to discharge the people.' You have to discharge the people.' You have to discharge the people.' You have to what happened and discuss their thoughts, feelings and reactions. Such sessions can help therapists spot lingering problems such as sleep difficulty, exagerated startle flifty and conflict in personal relationships and appetite loss.

"You can determine what of those reactions are not going away,' Rund said appetite loss.

"You can determine what of those reactions are not going away,' Rund said even for a therapist, Rund said, but also therapeutic.

"I got the call even before I heard the news. The teams are already identified, and toose to the region.' Rund's first response, like that of most Armericans, was rage.

"This gave me something I could do about the peoplessness. It is sufficiently, and this gave me a way of impacting on that,'' he said.

Most folks will not have the chance Rund had to help on the scene, but there are other "Giving blood and clothing is not what the people there need now, but funeral funds?' You bet,'' Rund said.

"And these families are going to need population of the people of Oklahoma City need to know justice will be served, he said. They also need to know that after the commotion dies chart.' I have also hearts of their fellow Americans.

"They need to know the world isn't forgetting them,'' Rund said.'

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Gambling hot line not ready

The Illinois Gaming Board on Tuesday picked a politically connected consultant to work on a program to combat compulsive gambling. Pressure to start the hot line mounted after the suicides of two casino patrons. A 40-year-old Collinsville mother of two shot herself Feb. 1 after she gambled sway the family's home, and a 41-year-old Activation of the state of the same committed suicide Cott. 30 outside Elgin's Grand Christopher W. Anderson, executive director of the Illinois Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling Inc., bold the board he recently spoke with another riverboat patron who, threatened to kill herself after losing \$75,000.

The state has allocated \$400,000 for a compulsive gambling hot board's plant he Christopher would inventory available services for compulsive gamblers. Michael Belletire, board administrator, said the value of the contract would range between \$50,000 and \$100,000 for the initial phase of the program. The amount is still to be negotiated. Preture B. Bensinger, who has held major conditions to the program. The amount is still to be negotiated. Preture B. Bensinger, who has held major administrations, is president of the firm. The senior vice president is Dr. Robert L. DuPont, who specializes in treating addictive behavior.

Contracts for training of compulsive gambling treatment specialists were authorized for both Bensinger's firm and Anderson's firm. Bensinger's proposal was four times lower than the next lowest among and the Alton Telegraph

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May Carousel announced — Granite City High School's May Carousel Queen candidates and escorts have been chosen for the May 12 event. In top photo, queen candidates are, from left in front row, Traci Mell, Anna Pieper and Beth Peercy; middle row from left Suzanne Lerch, Colleen Fritzsche and Melanie Tapp; back row from left Sabina Kumar, Melanie Kosuge, Jennie Trower, Joanna Groboski, Penny Kreher and Brin Robertson. In bottom photo, May Carousel escorts are, from left in the front row, Shawn Petroski, Basio Wood, Timothy Fulkerson and Kevin Randali; middle row from left Jason Crites, Kenneth Felty, Basil Yurcisin and Jonathan Reader; back row from left John Green, Christopher Rongey, Jayson York and Jason Mathes York and Jason Mathes



False alarms alarming in **Pontoon** By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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prayer for C. D. Smith, a fellow member who is in the hospital, was given.

Zane Miller's birthday was cel-chrated Shoney's-style with a small cake and everyone singing 'Happy Birthday' to him. He beers and a birthday cart members and a birthday cart members and a birthday cart methors and in the cart of the cart

The annual General Steel brunch will be held from 9 am to noon May 6 in the Granite City Senior Citizen Hall on Delarar Avenue. This reunion is for former employees and their familles.

May 1 is the deadline for reservations for the Magna Club 55 cruise down the Mississippi.
First, the group will board a paddlewheeler for the 11 a.m. both and buffet. Then it's over 10 thunch buffet. Then it's over 10 the property of the

transportation. Contact Clau Magna S5 for more information.

The Tuesday Home League Ladies met in the Salvation Army Hall and held a "doll extravaganza." Each woman splay. Some dolls from home to disappear to the second of th

Holy Family fair qualifiers

Holy Family School had 26 students qualify for the regional science fair, sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science, held March 24 and 25 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. To be eligible, students had to win first place at the Holy Family science fair.

dents had to win first place at the Holy Family science fair. Holy Family science fair. Holy Family students received the following honors:

Sixth grade
Scott Carney and Joshua Reyes, outstanding; Samic Gavlisky and Acut of Joseph Carle, and Fatrick Meredith, second place. Seventh grade Elizabeth Mushill, outstanding; Michael Hopkins, outstanding; Michael Hopkins,

Chosen to continue on to the state IJAS competition to be held at the University of Illinois on May 6 are Elizabeth Mushill and Michael Hopkins.



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Elsie Staggs, Helen Broadwater, Elizabeth Griffin, Margaret Oli-ver, Darlene Robinson, Joyce Moran, Jo Wilkins, Ida Evans Margaret Helpide Pre-pared for the laddles pre-pared for the next rummage sale.

Diane Corrado is recouperating at home after undergoing major surgery at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Biair School In Madison has announced the names of the students and the students of the studen

Harrey Walker, Manuel Wallace,
Joshua Webster, Xavier Williams,
Gregor Woods Jr. and Edwin
Young.
First grade honor roll
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Luncheon honors Eaves on retirement

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Kathy Dohnal covers the Madi-son-Venice scene for the Press-Record Journal. Articles can be sent to 2008 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077. The following is a recipe sub-mitted by Joe Gilk for the week-ly feeling was a superior of the con-traction of the control of the con-lation sides, medium thick-ness on sides, medium thick-ness on sides, medium thick-ness on the control of the con-lation of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the con-tr

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1 egg, beaten

½ teaspoon dry mustard

½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
(or two drops Tabasco sauce)

1 teaspoon-vinegar

Packaged fine cracker meal
Make a mixture of egg, mustard, cayenne and vinegar. Dip
bacon in mixture then in cracker
meal. Put on broiler rack and
bake until brown and crisp at

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meal. Put on breiler rack and bake until brown and crisp at 400 degrees.

The family of Frank Eaves of Madison honored their father and the father of Madison honored their father and the father and served for his recent retirement on April 2 at the Madison Recreation Center. Frank officially retired April 2 at the Madison Retired April 2 at the Madison Recreation Center. Frank officially retired April 2 at the Madison Retired to the father and for JS. Alberici Construction Company Inc. in St. Louis as office manager of the father and for JS. Alberici Construction Company Inc. in St. Louis as office manager of the father and for JS. Alberici Construction Company Inc. in St. Louis as office manager of the father and for 14 years and has been a member of the Madison First Baptist Church for 38 years, where he serves as a deacton and music directors and relatives attended from Madison, Granite City and surrounding areas and states.

Eaves sons and their wives are Jeff and Annice Eaves are Jeff and Annice Eaves are Jeff and Annice Eaves and Mike and Carol Eaves, all of Granite City Frank and his wife, Norma, have one grandson, Keven Eaves of Granite City company of Granite City and surrounding Motorcycle Chapter and plan to do some traveling and camping soon.

to do some traveling and camping soon.

St. Mary's Yath Group and its parents cleaned the church for Easter. After a sack lurch, an Easter egg hunt was held.

Taking part were Paula Ballew and Brittany. Tiffany and Phillip, Lisa Karlus and Joey and Carley and Britany. Tiffany and Erin and Kenny. Bill and Ann Dorris and Bobble, Chris and Katie; Ed Whitecotton and Stacle and Erin; Kathy Dohmal and Ling and Craig; Mary Beth Sipes and Jes-

Honor roll

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Performing was Andrew, Dennis and Carris Bisto; Courtney
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Venice High School art students receive honors

The ninth annual Illinois Rehabilitation Network recognition dinner was held March 15 at the
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be successful and to achieve their goals.
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The Shoe Factory in Alton, operated by Donni Hilligoss.
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Dawn Wakeford, human resources director a Alton Memorial Hospital.
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Kim Menkowski of Belleville.
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Warrior second baseman Greg Sturdivant legs out a hit. The
Warriors were scheduled to visit Centralia in a doubleheader
Saturday. See Wednesday's Journal for coverage.

Lady Warriors reach semis in Shootout

GCHS tops Duchesne 1-0

Correspondent

A chess match took place
Thursday at the fourth annual
St. Domninc-Francis Howell
North Shootout and the final
match the final

DEFENSE WAS definitely the operative word in the teams' final game in the three-game round-robin part of the tourna-

Granite City, which earned a wild-eard berth with a total of eight points in three games, advanced to the tournament semifinals and was scheduled to meet Howell North at 12 p.m. Saturday. Incarnate Word was scheduled to meet St. Dominic in the other semifinal. The Winners

Hall of Fame to induct '57 wrestlers

The 1957 Granite City High School wrestling team, which finished second in the Illinois state tournament, will be induct-ed to the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame during a May 12 awards banquet at St. Gregory's Illinois

Hall
Coach Bill "Red" Schmitt's
1957 wrestling squad is one of
two teams to be inducted this
year. The 1972 Mercer women's
state championship softball team
will also be inducted.

IN 1957, the Warriors posted a 14-2 season record and finished as a runner-up behind state champion Maywood Proviso. Granite City finished with 41 points, and Proviso finished with 52

Some and Proviso innised with a school-record mine wrestlers for state, a mark that was broken, when Granite City qualified a wrestlers for state, a mark that was broken, when Granite City qualified 10 wrestlers for state this year. 95-pound wrestler George Nemeth, who won the state championship; 133-pounder Pat Cline, who advanced to the finals and placed second, 120-pounder Don 154-pounder Bill Harris, who placed fourth.

THE WARRIORS, who also won a sectional title, had 12 other varsity letter winners. Mike Trgoich, Jasper Chepley and Larry Maxfield won sectional titles, while Tom Sparks and Greg Hunter were runners included the control of the cont

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moved on to the championship game, set for 4 p.m. Saturday at

game, set for 4 p.m. Saturday at Howell North
'When both coaches think their team should have won, their team should have their team soored in the first half, both teams had quality chances.

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Tate is great as Tigers beat Warriors

Staff writer

Tory Tate went 2-for-3 to help
pace the Edwardsville Tigers to
a 4-1 non-conference victory Friday night over Granite City.

Tate did a little bit of everything for the Tigers. He scored
what proved to be the game-winning run in the second, ignited a
big inning in the seventh and
made two outstanding plays
and managed to keep a toe on
first base.

"I THOUGHT TORY Tate played a great game at first base," EHS coach Tom Pile said. "He made about three outstanding plays: the game on the line in the top of the seventh inning, he helped give EHS starting pitcher Jim Dougherty the extra runs he needed to douse any Granite City comelining.

in between Granite City first baseman Keith Simon and second baseman Greg Sturdiwant.

Pile worked some his magic second property of the second some property of the second property of

nning. Tate, a senior, started the GRANITE CITY COACH Gus nning with a single that snuck Lignoùl said that might have

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rattled Tieman's concentration a little bit.

"I think maybe for a young kid it maybe distracting and cause him to loose his concentration," Lignoul said. "We made a time the concentration, the three a fast ball and we called for an off speed pitch we called for an off speed pitch.

outside. He did a nice job, though."

After the substitution madness, EHS: Mark Rugger did successfully lay down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt that scored Tate. Support of the second with an RBI single that plated Stark with the final run.

The offensive wees still continued for Granite City (12-9, 4-1 in the Southwestern Conference play). The Warriors scored their in the Southwestern Conference play). The Warriors scored the interest of the second inning.

Senior Scott Nemeth opened the inning with a bloop single to center field. Kyle Briggs then follow with an RBI double. Things were looking good for the work was worked and the second indicated and the second

DOUGHERTY SEEMED TO get fired up after the balk. Brad Ervay hit a shallow fly ball to right field for the first out. Keith Simon struck out for the second out and Jonathan Reader popped out to Dougherty.

(See BASEBALL, Page 4B)



Lady Warrior soccer

St. Dominic/Howell North Shootout

Bracket B Howell North... Nerinx Hall... Notre Dame... Parkway Central... Bracket S Incarnate Word Granite City. St. Joseph's. Duchesne.

Scores
Monday, April 24
Summit 5, St. Dominic 1
Hazelwood C. -\$-Parkway West 0
Howell North 3, Notre Dame 0
Nerinx Hall 4, Parkway Central 0
Duchesne 1, St. Joseph's 1

Incarnate Word 3, GCHS 0

Tuesday, April 25
St. Dominic 3, Parkway West 0
Hazelwood C, 3, Summit 3
Notre Dame 1, Nerinx Hall 0
Howell North 3, Parkway Central 0
Incarnate Word 3, Duchesne 1
GCHS 2, St. Joseph's 1

Thursday, April 27
GCHS 1, Duchesne 0
Howell North 1, Nerinx Hall 0
Notre Dame 0. Parkway Central 0
Incarnate Word 4, St. Joseph's 1
Parkway West 3, Summit 2
St. Dominic 2, Hazelwood C. 1

Saturday, April 29 (Semifi at Howell North GCHS vs. Howell North, noon at St. Dominic
Incarnate Word vs. St. Dominic, noon

Finals Title game at Howell North, 4 p.m



Saturday

Members of the 1957 Granite City High School wrestling team are pictured, front row from left, Pat Cline, Jasper Chepley, Don Mega, Mike Trgovich, George Nemeth; back row, coach Bill Schmitt, Gordon Hunter, Bill Harris, Larry Maxffeld, Tom Sparks, assistant coach Joe Fedora. Nemeth won the state championship at 95 pounds. The team will be inducted to the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame on May 12.

Skubish.

Among the season highlights for the Warriors was a 38% victory over Ritenour, the defending Missouri state champion.

The team will be honored during the Hall of Fame's ninth annual banquet next month.

INDIVIDUAL TICKETS and reservations for tables of eight may be made by calling the Schooley Law offices at 452-7122.

Tickets are priced at \$15 for adults and \$5 for children. Indvi-dual members of the Rall of Fame committee also have tick-ets available for purchase.

The Hall of Fame will also hold a golf scramble tournament May 12. Entries are now being taken, and the deadline is Friday, May 5. For more information, call Les Thompson at 876-7636.

Hall of Fame to honor Elks

Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 will be honored with an award of special recognition May 12 when the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame holds its ninth annual awards banquet.

(Staff photo by T.W. MILLER)
Lady Warrior junior Carrie Simpson meets the ball. Granite
City was scheduled to meet Francis Howell North in the
semifinals of the St. Dominic-Howell North Shootout on

awards banquet.
Attorney Randall Robertson will receive the individual award at the banquet, which will also honor. 14 local athletes and two teams at St. Gregory's Hall.

LAST YEAR'S group award went to Tri-City Post 113 for its 48 years of sponsorship of the American Legion baseball program in Granite City. Individual awards were presented to Alvin Barnes Jr., sports publicist and founder of the Granite City Sports Hall he Fame; and George J. Wilking, who spent more than two decades attending

to the medical needs of the student-athletes at Granite City Eliks athletic The Granite City Eliks athletic program began in 1962.

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Pony League - Ship.
One event that has developed into what many consider the top soccer tournament in the Mid-(See ELKS, Page 3B)

Prairie State Games regional tryouts scheduled

The Southern Region has finalized its coaching staff for the 12th annual Prairie State Games. Now it's time to get down to forming the teams. Regional director Bob Emig of Colimsville expects another final colimsville expects another final expectally since the Finals will be held in the Southern Region for the first time in the history of the Games. Fairives Heights will be the host city of the PSG this year.

PREVIOUSLY, THE Games were held for 10 years in Champaign-Urbana and last year in Peoria. It is the largest amateur sports festival in the state. Elite teams from the eight regions throughout the state will

be fielded in basketball backer, volleyball and tennis. In the control of the con

June 11, 3-4:30 p.m., Rend Lake
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College, Jim. Karwoski
(277-5858); Open Meri. John Winters (897-2692); and Open Women.
Ron Awsumb (277-6101).
Norm Seim (667-2827) is coordinating the soccer tryouts. The
outs will be and scholastic try
from 6-8 p.m. at SIUE. The open
men and scholastic men tryouts
will be June 6 and 8 from 6-8
p.m. at SIUE.

THE VOLLEYBALL tryouts will be held June 3 at Belleville Area College. The times and (See TRYOUTS, Page 3B)



Lady Warrior sophomore Connie Meyers tries to outrun a defender.

Youth soccer

Ousd-Cities Soccer Association (April 26) 7-Up Division 7-Up 8, R. C. Cola 0 Dr. Pepper 2, Sunkist Orange 0 Cherry 7-Up 4, Sunkist Grape 1

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Thrifty Printing Thunderbolts1-3-0	(2)
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Sports shorts

Tri-City Post 113 will hold its fourth annual 113 will hold its following the first tee time at 10 a.m. The first tee time at 10 a.m. The first tee time at 10 a.m. The erages and prizes are included, and a steak dinner will be held afterward at the American Legion Post 113 at 1825 State St. in Granite City saked to form their own teams, or players will be assigned. The entry deadline is Tuesday, May 2. For more information, call Doug Winfield at 931-7082.

Park District registration
The Granite City Park District is now taking registration
for its Juvenile boys baseball
and Juvenile girls softball
leagues.
The leagues will start play the
first week of June. Registration
will be held at the Wilson Park
office. The entry fee is \$200, and
the deadline for registration is
Msy 12.

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Ray Hoffmen at the Wilson Park

For more information, call Bay Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Baseball players needed The Granite City Chiefs men's baseball team needs play-ers for a 27-and-over league. For more information, call Dennis Gurkin at 877-4504 before 8:30

Golf tourney

The Granite City Sports Hall
of Fame will hold a golf scramble tournament May 12 at the
Legacy Golf Club. The tournament will have three flights and

Mound meeting -

will tee off at 7 a.m.

The \$25 entry fee provides each golfer a shot at prizes, golf balls, food and beverages. Players will pay for their own greens fees and cart rental.

Cash prizes of \$100 will be awarded to closest to the pin on holes 8 and the fees may be mailed to Enthrope the provided by the

Entry fees may be mailed to Les Thompson, 3250 Westchester, Granite City, prior to May 5. Names of the team's golfers, should be provided.

For more information, call Thompson at 876-7826.

The golf tournament is held in Farmed and induction of honorees. Both individual tickets and reservations for tables of eight may be made by calling the Schooley Law priced at \$15 for adults and \$5 for children. Individual members of the Hall of Fame committee also have tickets available, for purchase.

Baseball tournament
The Alton Baseball Association will hold a Memorial Day
Tournament at Gordon Moore
teams with players ages 12 and
under, All teams will play at
least three games. Cost is \$100
per team.
For more information, call
Double (259-7804).

Mother's Day tourney
Teams are being sought for
the SLAM (St. Louis Area Maniacs) Mother's Day ASA fastpitch softball tournament, scheduled to be held May 12-14.
The tournament is open to

- Granite City assistant baseball coach Daren DePew talks during a break with

8-and-under, 10-and-under, 12-and-under and 14-and-under teams, and will be held at the South County Athletic Associa-tion Dream Fields in South St. Louis County. For more information, call Paul at (314) 295-4984 or Rodger at (314) 391-4888.

At (314) 391-6868.

Youth baseball camps
Former St. Louis Cardinals
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For more information, call
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Busch soccer camps
The Busch Soccer Club will
conduct its 1995 summer camp
series beginning June 12 at St.
Louis Soccer Park The camp
directors are Denny Vaninger
and David Breic.
1019 343-5110.

Teams, players needed
The St. Louis International,
Youth Baseball Association is
seeking baseball teams — and
individuals — with players born
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contacts are;
Scholastic Girls: 10-11:30 a.m.,
Sue Merker (539-5818); Scholastic Men: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Charlie Merker (539-5818) and Roger
Westfall (667-2419); Open Wom.
(277-5044 and 397-6444); and
Open Men, 2:30-4 p.m., Jim
Mailhot (744-9008).
Bob Keefe (338-5136) will coord
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Area College also will host several sports.
In addition to the Finals competition, regional festivals will be held throughout the state for a wide variety of sports and age and ability levels. Anyone wishing to organize a regional festival should contact Bob Emig at 322-1002 or 344-0984. For more information about the PSG, contact Emig.

Shootout -

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"Duches a shot just wide of the Lady Warriors' special wide of the same Rector had another strong scoring chance on a give-and-go from Stephanie Brennan, but Grantle City goalle Marcie Holkinger made the sax sites, but our inability to finish them off causes us to lose close games."

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Toigo said. "But I have no gripe because the girls work hard."

The Lady Plomeers' lack of a first lady warriors, who are to missing some of their scoring punch because of injuries.

"We're missing our two top scorers but we are trying to find you had the better of the play we had more possession and better penetration."

The Lady Warriors maintained the pressure before scoring in the final 10 minutes. Kara Gauen penalty box and Simpson tapped the cross past Phillips for the lone goal of the game.

"We felt good to get a win," Baker said. "Our objective was better, team and we're getting there."

GCHS rebounded from a 3-0 loss to 'Incarnate Word in the opening round Monday with two spending round Monday with two spend



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Soznan, Springfeld, Springfeld Lutheran, Egimgfeld Southeast, Triad, Staunton, Gibault, Wood Rover.

Opening rounds of sectionals will be played May 20, 22 and 23. Sectional quarterfi-nale games will be May 25. The sectional semifinals and finals will be May 27 and May 20.

State tournament Friday, June 2 At Hoffman Estates Conant Ime 1: Barrington Sectional win-Secoria Richwoods Sectional win-

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CLASS AA
Collinsville Sectional
May 19
Alton, Civic Memorial, Chatham
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Wood River Regional Alton, Civic Memorial, Edwardsville, Granite City, Highland, Jerseyville, -Tri-ad, Wood River,

Salem Regional
Carbondale, Centralia, Marion,
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Springfield Regional
Chatham Glenwood, Jacksonville,
Quincy, Springfield, Springfield Lanphier,
Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin, Springfield Southeast, Taylorville.

Regionals will be May 23-29. The four regional winners will advance to the Bethalto (Civic Memorial) Sectional on June 3-5. The Cahokia and Wood River regional winners will meet in one semifinal June 3.

State tournament
Thursday, June 8
At Pekin
Game 1: 5t. Charles Sectional winvs. Washington Sectional winner,

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Friday, June 9
Game 5: Came 1 winner vs. Game winner, 10 a.m.
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game winner, 11:30 a.m.
Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game loser, 6 p.m.
State championship: Came 5 winner s. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

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Alton Marquette, Brussels, Bunker
Hill, Gillespie, Hardin Calhoun, Litchfield, Mt. Olive, Piasa Southwestern,
Roxana, Staunton.

Regionals will be May 16-23. The four regional winners will advance to the Marissa Sectional on May 27-30. The Breese Central and Columbia regional winners will meet in one semifinal June 3.

State tournament Thursday, June 1 At Pekin Game 1: Marissa Sectional winner Rock Island Alleman Sectional win-11:30 pm

Rock Island Alleman Sectional win-11:30 p.m. aime 2: Pinckneyville Sectional win-vs. Marengo Sectional winner, 1

Game 3: Farmington Sectional win-eer vs. Beardstown Sectional winner, 6

Baseball

"Dougherty was all-world ight," Pile said. "Jimmy was

just outstanding. The team did a great job. Tieman also did a great job for them. We did some things to get to him. I thought four of our guys could hit Theman and three of them did hit. Lignoul thought his team was going to break out in the second "Offense for us... We haven't been hitting the ball the last cou-

inning after the back-to-back hits put runners on second and third. But after the team managed only one run, he said following the game that some changes would be made.

ple of weeks," he said. "Dougherty wasn't overpowering. He just consistently throws a lot of strikes. The thing is we're playing seven seniors and we're 12-9. It's time to make some changes. I will make a minimum of changes for our next game."



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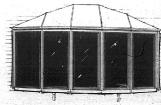
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Nine members of the Granite
City Business and Professional
Women attended the District 14
Collins with the Collins of the August 19
The highlight of the afternoon was the awarding of district awards in the following categories; finance, Terry Dickinson; foundation, Inda Wense; and 19C, Hazel Rollins. The Award was also received.
In addition to the above listed, the following attended: Lisa Fanning, Kathy Clark, Cathy Jung, Catherine Gaumer, past State president Annellen P. State P. State President Annellen P. State P. State P. State P. State President Annellen P

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The Trio Unit of Madison
County Association for Family
and Community Education met
April 11 at Hope Lutheran
Church.

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rodoroif and Bert Cotrell to 27 members and one guest, Wilma members and one guest, Wilma Lorna Henson announced that the lesson for June will be "checking out fat substitutes." The craft chairman, Judy String a said all present to the string a said demonstrating how to make a rug of plastic canvas and yarn.

The Southwest May 10 at Henter that the said of the sai

Epperson, Marilou Lybarger, Helen Miller and Vivian Forshee.

Ruth Circle
The Ruth Circle of the Christian Women's Fellowship of Century of the Christian Charlet of the Christian Ch

Helen Stumpe
Old Six Mile Society
The Old Six Mile Historical
Society's meeting will be held at
7 p.m. May 1 at Central Christian Church. 2020 Johnson Road
in Granite City. Officers for the
Emerald Dawes, who attended
Nameoki School in the 1940s, will'
speak about the "history of
Nameoki."
Margurite Lexow and Anne
and Charles of the Company Petroff will serve
refreshments.

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Order of Eastern Star

The spirit of Easter was in the air as the members of the Grantical star of the Star of the Grantical star of the weekend with fun and fellowship at their meeting.

Worthy patron Jack DeCourcy opened the meeting with the introduction of the worthy the star of the star of the worthy matron conducted the meeting, beginning with a prayer and by asking the worthy patron to lead the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were read by Vee Throme, secretary, and several chapter members from other chapter members from other chapter members from other the star of the star of

chapter were escorted and introduced by the worthy matron,
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The names of all known sick members were announced and the worthy matron asked that each be remembered in prayer, by calls, cards and visits. Should you know of someone who is ill, possessed in the worthy matron of your call the worthy matron of the call the worthy matron of the call the worth that is still plenty of stationery to be sold and should anyone like to purchase a nice box of stationard means of the call that is the call that the same call that the call that the

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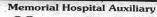
The members of the Granite Chapter welcomed Thelma "Sis" and Wayne Arnold of Walton Chapter as honorary members.

The worthy matron and officers performed a skit for the members in spirit of the Easter members in spirit of the Easter The Worth Chapter and the Chapter and the Chapter and the Worth Chapter and the worthy patron paragraph of the Chapter and the worthy patron

read a poem relating to spring and invited everyone downstairs for refreshments and more fel-lowship.

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The fellowship and fun contined downstairs where the tables
ere decorated with centerpiec.
s of Easter bunnies. Table

favors for each person was a cross stitch made by the worthy matron for each member pre-sent. Refreshments were served by the committee of Maud Gra-ham, Mary Hoover and Isabel Ferguson.





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Obituaries



Michael Ward

Michael Anthony "Mr. Clark" Ward, 50, of Granite City, died at 7-45 p.m. Thursday, April 27, 1995, at St. Mary's Medical Center, St. Louis. He was born Jan. 3, 1945, in Evansville, Ind.

in Evansville, Ind.
A service attendant with Clark
Oil and Gas Station on Nameoki
Road and Washington Street. in
Granite City for seven years, he
was a sergeant in the Army during the Vietnam War, receiving
the Air Medal Bronze Service
Star.

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Mr. Ward was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post-7451 in Madison and of the Protestant fath.

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Mr. Ward was a ward Michael Ward of East Alton, David Michael Ward by Wood River and Michael Ward of Wood River, two stepdaughters, or Wood River, two stepdaughters, Granite City, his mother, Eloise (Holder) Carrico of Granite City, two brothers, Mark and Melvin Carrico, both of Granite City, two

sisters, Cyndee Ward and Carol Profritt, both of Granite City, his friend, Signal City, his friend, Signal City, his friend, Signal City, and six grandohildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Bill Ward.
Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Irwin Chapei, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City, where services are at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Greg Dick. Monday with the Rev. Greg Dick. Monday with the Rev. Greg Dick. Heroman Competery, St. Louis County.
The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7451 will post guard today at the funeral home.

Leora Rogers

Leora Kogers
Leora B. (Allen) Rogers, 77, of
Dorsey, III., formerly of Granite
City, died at 7:35 p.m. Thursday,
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for many years prior to her retirement, ment, me

ter.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Marlin Rogers, whom she mariled Aug. 17, 1940; her parents, Lee and Althea (Weddel) Allen; two brothers, Ray and Ed Allen; and one sister, Elsie Allen.

Allen. Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m.

Board

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was not heavily recruited and received no scholarship offers. But
streene, who moved to Granite City from Alabama with his family in
1976, decided to enroll at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala.
in 1983, as a senior at Auburn, Greene walked on the football team
and carned a spot on one of the strongest Division I programs in the
nation. The following year, as a fifth-year senior, Greene became a
to defens Michigan in the 1985 Sugar Bowl and finished fourth in the
country.

startor at intebacker and led the team in sacks. The Tigers went on olerest Michigan in the 1985 Sugar Bowl and finished fourth in the Greene was selected in the fifth round by the Los Angeles Rams in 1985, and he has been in the NFL ever since. After playing eight years for the Rams, Greene signed with the Steelers as an urrestricted free agent in 1983. In his two years in Pittsburgh, Greene has become one of the most celebrated players in the NFL Sporting long hair and a free-spirited with the start of the sport of the sport of the start of the start of the start of the sport of the start of th

mere.
"Having dreams and making results," Greene said. "I want these
kids to know we have something in common. I sat in this audience."

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Econtinued from Page 3A) is tabled until the village board can get a legal opinion on the matter. Tabled until the village board can get a legal opinion on the matter. A request for de-annexation or a special use permit to allow due to the property of Leo Kannaduski lowed limited hunting on the property of Leo Kannaduski lowed limited hunting on his property near Illinois 182, and that is did not realize it would be affected when he annexed into the village. Safety and noise were the primary concerns of trustees, who referred the matter to the village attorney. Seafety and noise were the primary concerns of trustees, who referred the matter to the village attorney.

Portion Road

This is the third attempt by the owners of Beach Auto Sales to

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Luncheon

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Seating will be at tables of 10. For those wishing to sit together, reservations and payment for the group should be made together. Those attending the luncheon on behalf of a particular honoree also The 1995 Women of Achievement join 391 other cutstanding women who have been honored since the program started, by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in 1955.

This year's honorees are: Elsie Shemin-Roth, humanitarian concerns, Dr. Linda A. Fisher, health; Caro S. Schneithorst, community service: Peggy L. LeCompte, social responsibility, Nancy Freund Kabishman, youth and family; Marjorie R. Smith, education; Dolores Elsien C. Frauenfelder, volunteer service; and Blanche M. Touhill, civic responsibility.





today, Sunday, at Irwin Chapel, 3980 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services are at 11 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating, Burial will be in St. John Cernetery, Granite City, and the Chape of the Chape of

Memorials are requested toFirst Baptist Church in Granite
City.

Louie King.

Mary Miller

Mary Miller

Mary (Miller) Miller, 96, of Granite City, died at 2:15 a.m. Friday, April 28, 1995, at Colonial Cara (Missen, 1995), at Cara

•Trial -

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son, Vincent Gigle of Korea.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Berngard S. Miller, who died June 11, 1976; her parents, David N. and Rosa (Albert), and the control of the control

Arrangements are being handled by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City.

Priest removed from his post

By Bonita Tillman Staff writer

A Mount Vernon priest has been removed from his post and placed on administrative leave after an allegation of several properties of the several pro

removed once the bishop became aware of the allegation.

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According to U.S. District. Judge Paul Riley, the jury spent all Thursday making its decision. In earlier testimony, federal agents said they discovered about 700 pounds of marijuana in six 55-gallon drums at Central Freight Lines in Fuert, Fexas, in Octoberhe drums to be delivered to D and D Trailer Repair, 2200 West Chain of Rocks Road near Granite City. On Nov. 1, Whitmer allegedly paid the freight on the barrels. The next day, Whitmer loaded the barrels in a pickup truck and delivered it to Turnbough and Stull's home. Drug Enforcement Administration agents discovered of the home, Drug Enforcement Administration agents discovered account of the common control of the study of the common control of the common contro

Real estate transactions

The following real estate trans-actions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse between April 10 and April 13: Alton \$13,000 \$12,500 \$27,000 Bethalto
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Rabies vaccination clinic May 6

A rables vaccination clinic will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. May 6 at the Granule City Dog Pound, 3000 Missourt Veryor, 30 p.m. May 6 Prices are: dogs: Rables, 88; disterney. 85, survo, 88; corona, 88; and lymes, \$10. Cates: Rables, 88; distemper, 88; upper respiratory, 80; and leukemia, 89. For more information, call 931-635 or 331-2408.

Society

(Continued from Page 1A) nember Judy White, CHASI receives approximately \$68,000 in fund-

Of that, 33,000 goes to the Youth Services program, \$23,000 to subsidized day care, \$9,000 for the agency's child care resource and referral program, and \$3,000 for the adoption and foster care program.

referral program, and \$3,000 for the acopuon and loster care program.

She said because CHASI is a regional organization, many times it can use the United Way money as matching funds for state or federal grants.

Linda White is a caseworker with CHASI's Youth Services program. Started in the summer of 1993, the program, through a contract with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and local police agencies, tries to keep families from falling apart. White said her job is very unpredictable! She is one of four fultime counselors who work in the program, each handling about 15 cases.

cases.

The counselors work with youths, aged 11-17, who are runaways or who have been kicked out of their homes by parents.

"If a situation comes up where a runaway refuses to go home or the parents refuse to take the child, we intervene." she said. The counselors are usually notified by police, and then go to the departments to deal with the immediate situation. "The first step is to get to the police station and resolve the problems," she said. "Sometimes parents are at the end of their rope."

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ing food to about 140 familles.
"My main concern is the elderly and handicapped residents that really depend on commodities to stretch their food budgets," she said. She was especially worried because some of them have no way to get to food pantries, which are expected fill much of the need.

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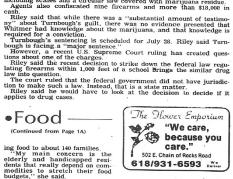
gency situations. Fifteen area gencies participate in the program.

Quigley said other organizations wishing to join the program would probably be accepted if they met the criteria.

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Monday — Burger on bun, cheese slice, pickles, potato rounds, peas, peaches. Tuesday — Ham rolls and bread, sweet potatoes, buttered noodles, çarrot slicks, jello with truit

bread, sweet potatoes, buttered noodles, carrot sticks, jelle with fruit.

Head sades — Ravioli with meat sauce, cheese chunts, let-tuce salad, bread, baked apples.

Thursday — Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegeta-bles, slaw, peanut butter candy.

Friday — Toasted cheese sandwich, soup, pickles, carrot and coc.

51. Elizabeth

St. John's expands — St. John's Cemetery will be expanding to Maryville Road. At the ground breaking for the new cemetery are, from left, Rev. Allen Reiter, St. John's United Church of Christ pastor; Jestine Walker, church council president; Chuck Hasse, cemetery development committee chairman; and Lamar Moore, Lamar Moore Construction Company.

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Friday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice; lunch: Fish sandwich on bun, macaroni and cheese, sliced carrots, sliced apples with religion.

Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, ice; lunch: Sausage and shells ith cheese, peas, peaches,

pread.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Chocolate muffin, juice; lunch: Hamburger, gravy, potatoes, green beans, pudding, bread.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, julee; lunch: Barbecued chicken on bun, baked beans, trail mix. Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal, julice; lunch: Burrito, lettuce, tomato, corn, cake. Friday — Breakfast: Fruit crispito, julice; lunch: Cheese pizza, fries annie suice.

fries, apple sauce. Venice Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Bacon, eggs, biscuit, orange juice; lunch: Ham and cheese on bread, sweet peas, fruit salad.

Ham and cheese on bread, sweet peas, fruit salad.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, sausage, apple; lunch: Turkey and gravy over rice, green beans, cookles, siliced with the same series of the same s

Diabetes class being offered at hospital

Are you a diabetic?
"You're not alone," said Kathy Haarmann, a certified diabetes educator. "There is no cure for diabetes, but there is a can help diabetes lead full lives and avoid further complications."

Haarmann, the patient education coordinators of the control of the c

tions."
Haarmann, the patient educa-tion coordinator at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will be part of the teaching team in a free "Take Charge of Your Diabetes" class offered at SEMC.

The class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. Wednesday, May 10, at the Collinsville Health Center, 800 St. Louis Road, Collinsville.

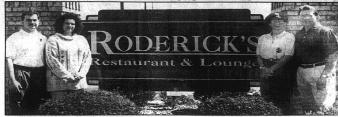
The class will include a general overview of diabetes, its symptoms, diabetes management, exercise, testing and company of the collinsville of the colli

pharmacist will speak on medications, including insulin and oral agents.

Diabetes is the number one cause of new blindness and the third leading cause of death by disease in this country. You owe it to yourself to find out all you can.

class is free, but space is limited. Preregistration is required. For more information or to preregister, call the SEMC Education Resources Department at 788-3201.

Working to make an already good thing even better.



Left: Jon & Michelle Roderick, Right: Jerry & Coleen Roderi 2082 VADALABENE DR., MARYVILLE

When Tony and Joan Queroll sold Tony's in 1993, it closed the book on their restaurant career but the sale began a new chapter for the Roderick family.

But instead of trying to change the faryville restaurant's reputation for ne Italian food, the family is working make an already good thing even etter.

better.

One of the most recent changes has been to give the restaurant at 2082 Vaddalabene Drive a name that only they can: Roderick's. Roderick's is located one-quarter mile east of Illinois

159.
The restaurant was purchased by Jon and Michelle Roderick in November 1993 as a subsidiary of Jerry's Cafeteria and Cafering, Inc.
Jon Roderick, the son of Jerry' and Colcon Roderick, owners of Jerry' and Caletaria in downrown Granite City, is

Nederick

Ikeeping alive the family restaurant tradition.

Tradition was started by Jon Rodarick's grandparents, Ollie and Thereas inciderick, who opened Rodarick's Tavern in Granite City in Jones and Thereas inciderick, who opened Rodarick's Tavern in Granite City in The "Ismily recipe" fried chicken, available as an all-you-can-eat special on Sundays is one of the many menu additions the Rodericks have made.

Steak, chicken, seafood and a wide variety of homemade pastss are supposited. But fine dining doesn't have to be expensive. Daily luncheon specials that the past of the p

FORMERLY TONY'S OF MARYVILLE

FORMERLY TONY'S OF MARVULLE Roderick's other tempting dessorts, all homemade.

There's something for every member of the family with a children's menu to order from. 'Senior portions' are also with the control of the

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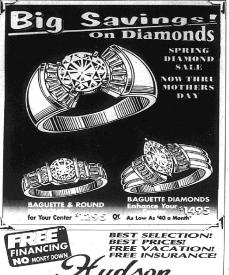
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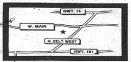
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Briefly

Basden receives plaque

Top offices and agents were honored by the Century 21 St. Louis and Outer Broker councils at the year end awards banquet held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Union Station, St. Louis, on Feb. 11. Sandra Basden of Century 21 Bailey & Co. was among those receiving distinctions. Basden was presented with a plaque for the Million Dollar Club award from the St. Louis regions. She will also receive a certificate from the Illinois Association of Realtors.

Bobble Bailey, broker and owner of Century 21 Bailey & Co., along with fellow co-workers, also state the banquet.

Basden Healtor since 1980, is a real estate broker and also hold the professional designation GRI, Graduate Realtors Institute.

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New partner — Tom Seneczyn, Jr., left, has announced that his father, Tom Seneczyn Sr., has joined his company, All-Natural Organic Lawn Care: The Seneczyns will be working together on commercial and residential lawns providing safe and natural lawn care and maintenance. For further information, call 707-6779

Dixon celebrates 15 years

Dixon Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration is celebrating 15 years of uninterrupted service to Granite City and surrounding communities. This family-operated business is owned by Mike Dixon.
Dixon specializes in residential heating and air conditioning. Dixon specializes in residential heating and air conditioning work. In 1980, Dixon started a one-man business out of his home while till employed with General Motors in Wentzville, Mo. In 1985, Dixon was eager to serve his customers' on a broader basis. He left GM and purchased the building located at 2701 Nameoki Road. Dixon Heating operated out of that location until' 1994.

1994.
Due to the rapid growth of the business; Dixon decided that 1995 would be the year to once again expand. The new location is 2401 Delmar Ave. in Granite City, which includes offices and a large sheet metal shop.

Wolfe named BSWmanager

BSW Corporation, an industrial contractor with headquarters in Granite City, has announced the promotion of George G. Wolfe to the position of construction manager.

Wolfe of Granite City has been employed by the firm for a year and has been responsible for the management of civil and steel erection projects. In his new capacity, he will be responsible for all construction and construction-related activities of the firm.

In a related move, the company has reassigned Larry T. Ingram to the newly opened fabrication shop in Marissa.

SIUE to honor 222 employees

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will honor 222 employees at the amual service recognition reception, Wednesday, May 3. The awards presentation will be held in the conference area of the University Center, beginning at 2 p.m.

To be recognized are employees who have completed 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 years of service to the University. Isocal employees being BRANITE CITY:

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Real estate auction is May 9

Area residents will have a chance to purchase real estate property at bargain prices next when an auction of tax-delinquent property is held in Edwardsville.

Madison County will be conducting a suxplus real estate auction on May 9 at 7 p.m. at the Madison County Administration Building, 157 N. Main Street, Edwardsville.

The county is selling properties acquired through the delinquent The County is selling properties. Catalogs containing the location, size, and description of the property are available for \$\$8\$ each at the Madison County Clerk and Treasurer Offices in the County Administration Building, Edwardsville.

Treasurer Offices in the County Administration Building, Edwards ville.

Past auction sales have enabled thousands of citizens to purchase real estate for as little as \$250.

The county encourages all prospective bidders to physically inspect and thoroughly review any parcel of real estate prior to purchase. Successful bidders will pay the greater of \$250 or 20 percent of final sale price the night of the sale and have 60 days to pay the balance. Seating is available beginning at 6:30 p.m. econtact Madison County Delinquent Tax Agent, 141 St. Andrews, P.O. Box 96, Edwardsville: 656-5744.

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pring's arrival brings out many things, most of them of the pleasant variety. Unfortunately, this glorious time of year brings about frustration for many gardeners. The ones who will try to start a brand new lawn from seed, using the old-fashioned method.

Perhaps you've attempted seeding before and met with failure. If so, you're definitely not alone. The good news is that it doesn't have to be that way any longer. Thanks to Frank's, there's now a better, withally trouble free way to virtually trouble-free way to achieve a beautiful lawn by seeding.

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they'll look elsewhere.

If all this sounds good and you'd like to give seeding a try, congratulations on a wise choice. The next thing you'll need to know is what type of seed is best for you. Frank's carries a complete line of quality seed with names like "Sun and Shade," "Sunny" and "Shady' to help you choose the right seed for your growing conditions. Each box or bag provides all the information you'll need about that particular-seed.

Choosing the proper seed allows you to have the type of lawn you want with a minimum of maintenance.

Perennial ryegrasses and Perennial ryegrasses and tall fescues are good for heavy traffic and play areas. Fine fescues like creeping red are great for shady areas. Bluegrass lawns require slightly more care, but will reward you with a tremendous lawn. So before you buy seed, decide what type of lawn you want.

Preparation of the seeding site is of utmost importance. Here's how to do it.

1. Test the soil with a test kit from Frank's.

2. If the area already has some vegetation, use a non-

selective weed control to eliminate it. When using this type of product, pay close attention to the required

attention to the required waiting time between use of the product and seeding.

3. After the time prescribed, mow the dead lawn area very close and bag the clippings.

4. Work a 2-inch layer of organic material such as peat moss, compost or cow manure, into the soil, loosening the soil 6 to 8 inches deep.

5. Apply any other amendments the soil test indicates you need.

you need.
6. Level the soil with a rake and remove stones or any and remove storing debris.
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Steps for seeding
1. Sow seed with a drop or hand-held spreader, following the rate on the package.
2. Lightly rake the seeds into the top 1/4 inch of soil.
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4. Lightly roll the newly seeded in place and keep the soil moist.
4. Lightly roll the newly seeded area to help secure seeds in soil, or gently rake new seeds no more than 1/4 inch into loose soil.
5. Keep the area moist until seeds have sprouted. This also helps keep the straw or hay in place instead of blowing all over the neighborhood. As roots become established, gradually decrease the frequency of watering to encourage deep root growth.
6. Once the grass has grown to a height of about 3 inches, it's safe to cut it, but don't take off more than an inch. Be sure the mower blade is sharp. A dull blade can rip young seedlings right out of

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generation Hitchcock, a local family is celebrating five generations. Shown are, from left, front row, great-great-grandmother Verna Nolen of Cranite City, who is holding Taylor, and great-grandmother Frances Brawner of St. Petersburg, Fla.; back row, father Chad Hitchcock of Madison and grandmother Alexis Brown of Granite City.

Murray State student in 'Who's Who'

Michelle Randall, a Murray State University student from Granite City, has been named to the 1995 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" Randall, a Spanish and secondary education major, is the daughter of James and Thelma Randall of Granith City. While at Murray State has been a member of plan William (Gamma, Gamma Beta Marchelle Carlon Companies) and the American Colleges and the American Colleges (Colleges Carlon Colleges) and the academic team. Outstanding students have been honored in "Who's Who" since it was first published in 1934.

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The vocal music department at Granite City High School will present its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, in the high school auditorium. The musical theme for the evening is "This is My Country," and the choruses will sing many songs of the nation.

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"Advanced mixed chorus, swing choir, girls glee club and contando will perform "The Death of Nathan Hale," "Ching-a-Ring-Chaw," "The Battle Blues," "Dixie," "The Battle Blues," "Dixie," "The Battle Blues," "The Dixie," "The Battle Blues," "The Blues," "The Blues," "The Blues," "The Battle Blues," "The Blues," "Blues," "Gorious Fourth," "In the Good Old Summertime," "Bicycle Built for Two," "And the Band Played On," "Mister Touchdown," "Tombones," "When the Saints go Marching In," "Alabamy Bound," "Gary, Indiana," "Pennsylvania Polka," "Old Kentucky Home," "Manhattan," "Kanasa Sity Orleans," "Swanee River," "Oklahoma,"

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Robinson, Jacqueline Brewer, Amy Mahan, Kelly Pieper, Kelth Wooton, Paul Pulaski, Michael Summers, Matthew Schlecht, David Rudolph, David Pritchett, Daniel McNeal, Teresa Morris, Karla Pieper, Kelly Ridgeway, Stacey Brimm, Jennifer Lind-way, Amy Tadlock, Mandel Hintz, Sarnh Sebensh, Mandel Hintz, Sarnh Sebensh, Landel Hante, Kip Caebbell, Erik Smith, Kevin Randall, Emily Sarate, Shane Ireland, Deborah

Brackins, Jeffery Crain, Beth Peery, Melissa White, Phillip Mifflin, Amy Bautsch, Wendy Atkinson, Vallerie Mudd and Tamekia David.
Graduating seniors of the vocal music department will be homored at the conclusion of the concert can be purchased from vocal music students or at the door. All seats are \$1. Gail Mueller is the choral director.

Milestones

Tim Long celebrated his 32nd birthday April 27.
David Finke celebrates his 33rd birthday today, April 30.
Lee "Boo" Sloan will celebrate his 25th birthday May 1.
Steve Christopher will celebrate his birthday May 1.
Jame Nichole hera will celebrate his birthday May 1.
Mike Vrabec will celebrate his 37th birthday May 2.
Lester White will celebrate his

50th birthday May 2.
Kevin Sipes will celebrate his 29th birthday May 3.
Glen and Naomi Redding will celebrate their wedding anniversary May 3.
Carmen Bridick will celebrate her S2nd birthday May 5.
Fannah Kutosky Way 5.
Deron and Laura Bridick will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary May 5.

"Grandpa" Daugherty will celebrate his 59th birthday May 6. For a mention in the milestones listings, send a postcard with the person's name, date of celebration and the property of the celebration of th

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Cast members of "Arsenic and Old Lace" pictured, from left, Humphrey of Granite City; Dennis Saldana of Fairview Heights; Mike Crocket of Red Bud; Suzanne Boyle of Belleville; Owen and Karen Morris of O'Fallon.

'Arsenic and Old Lace' showing at Miner's

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The Collinsville Area Theatrical Society is presenting "Arsonic and Old Lace" this weekend and May 5 and 6 at the Miner's Theatre, 204 W. Main St., in Collinsville. The classic, three-act comedy centers around two elderly aunts, Abby (Cathryn Lucido of Collinsville) and Mayrtha Brewster (Suzanne Boyle of Bellevilley, who have a penchant for laking in elderly borders, then the control of the collinsville and the collinsville and the collinsville and martine from the collinsville and the c

home.

Complicating the often-hilarious production are the aunts' nephews, a confused drama critic, Mortimer (Dennis Saldana of Fairview Heights), whose discovery of a body has him teetering on the brink of insanity, and his already crazy brother Teddy (Mike Crockett of Red Bud), who

thinks he is President Teddy Roosevelt
Adding dark humor to the mix-up it be
unexpected arrival of Jonathon Brewste
(Jim Haverstick of Belleville), the long-loobut hardly missed, sinister brother of
Mortimer and Teddy. Tagging along with
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inattention is his fiancee, Elaine (Karen
Morris of O'Fallon), the next-door ministers
portrays her father. Dr. Harper, and also is
cast as the director of the local funny farm,
Mr. Witherspoon.
Brooklyn's finest, Officer O'Hara (Steven
Friedrich of Troy), a budding writer who

inde Mortimer a "captive" audience.
Also appearing are Angele Queen of
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Gelleville as Office Klein and Justin Butts
of Fairview Heights as Officer Brophy.
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"Arsemic and Old Lace" is directed by
Shelly Hayden of Collinsville Area Theatrical
Society. It is the society's third production.
April 29, and May 5-6. A 2 p.m. Sunday
matinee is set for April 30. Tickets are \$6
with a one-dollar discount for seniors and
calling 343-2960. Tickets also will be
available at the door.

'Rob Roy' brings back brawling time

A ghostly fog cloaks the emerald green of the Scottish Highlands, and from its wispy tendrils a clan of determined men storms through. They are austroped to the storm of the

Roy. One bad guy down and several more scheming, nasty, ugly bad

mistake of going up against Rob Roy.

One bad guy down and several more scheming, nasty, ugly bad gone scheming, nasty, ugly bad going the sides are clearly drawn: good and honorable; bad and dishonest. And like an old-fashioned movie, you cheer on the good guys and applaud the schematic street of the schematic sch

But the Marquis' evil henchman Archie Cunningham (Tim Roth) and his villainous agent Killearn arrange for Rob's friend Alan (Eric Stoltz) to pick up 1,000 pounds in cash instead. Archie bushwacks the unsuspecting Alan as he rides

through the forest, kills him and stable the money.

The Marquis, of course, holds Rob responsible for the theft, and when he is unable to repay the loan, he sends Archie to burn down Rob's property. In the process, the completely amoral Killearn watches.

Rob becomes an outlaw as the clan escalates actions against the Marquis and his property. and when Killearn is kidnapped and MacGregors, the Marquis sends Archie to capture Rob: He wants him broken, but alive.

The action climaxes in an extremely exciting and vivid escape, culminating in an inventive and well-staged sworf fight between Archie and Rob.
Tim Roth absolutely steals the another richly rewarding visual study; with him, "Rob Roy" soars.

study; with him, "Rob Roy" soars.

As Archie, Roth is deliciously fey and so totally warped that he has carved an unforgettable film character. He also excels as a swordsman and gives Archie a foppish style that will have you howling throughout the movie. Where Archie is Gassically the strength of the

Lange adds a certain strength and integrity to Mary, and a natural warmth that seems to cheer the chilly landscape.

Stoltz is a pleasant surprise, putting in a restrained but effective turn as the loyal clausman. The imperious Hurt is perfect as the Marquis, and Scotlish actor Brion Cox makes a speat smarrmy Killearn.

The real star of "Rob Roy," though, is the landscape. The photography of the Scottish Highlands is breathtaking and captures a serene and untouchee beauty that's hard to find. Karl Walter Lindenlaub is to be commended.

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Movie schedule

Film timetable for Sunday, April 30. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

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6:45, 9:00 XANA CINE THEATER XANA, 111., 254-6748 Man Of The House (PG) 2:00, 7:00

No 'grand design' for Fox's 'VR.5'

John Sacret Young, the executive producer of Fox's "VR.S," has a slight confession to make about the intricate plot of his haunting, stylish, especially the stylish of the hard stylish was a grand design," he admits, "So we were kind of caught by the discovery after was trained shooting," have a grand design, "he saints," So we were kind of caught by the discovery after was trained shooting," have finessed

When we began, we don't have a grand design," he caught by the discovery after we started shooting."
Young and company finessed the oversight with a recent episode called "5-D." Its first title was "5-R." he safet shooting the fourth episode and we suddenly went, Wait a minute, we forgot the one that comes between three and four!"
"VR.5" stars Lori Singer as Sydney Bloom, a shy, reclusse company to the company of the compa

pieces together into a coherent whole. Um, Mr. Young, would you give your fans a few clues about the big picture? "I'm having dinner with David

McCallum tonight, and he is still alive. Does that help you? Dr. Bloom seems to have reached VR.8, but it's very unstable." he said moments later. "It kind of fractures people.")

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Wal-Mart scholarship announced

James Brooks, store manager of the Granite City Wal-Mart, recently announced the selection of Traci Mell of Granite City as the 1985 recipient of the \$1,000 Wal-Mart Foundation community scholarshire.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Granite City High School senior Traci Mell, left, receives her scholarship award from Margaret Hunt, Wal-Mart

are first alternate, Anna Peiper of Granite City, who will be attending McKendree College in Lebanon, and second alternate, Christopher Rongey of Granite City, who will attend Purdue University.

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Science fair winners announced

Valerie Wappelhorst of Gien Carbon, a freshman at Metro East Lutheran High School in Edwardsville, and Freeburg High School freshmeth High School freshmeth Have both Itigh School freshmeth Have been did not be the state of Science Fair in Ontario, Canada, in early May of Science in John John Acadeay of Science in John Carbon Have the School freshmeth Have been did not be same in the grades \$18\$ and the state of the state

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Wappelhorst's behavioral sciences project, "Meyers-Briggs Personality Types and Academic Performance," explored how personalities correlate with academic success and the second to the se

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J. Switzer Scientific Light of Curiosity Award, a second-place award from the U.S. Air Force, and a scientific calculator from the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Marines.

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Local students selected for the project competition, or their alternates, or for the papers competition (as indicated), at the state fair in Champaign,

are: an an champaigh, are: Granite City: Michael Hopkins Elizabeth Mushill, both of Holy Family School. Other local wards but were not eligible awards but were not eligible competition were: Granite City: Bobby Boslet (Mid America Aquacenter Award) of Holy Family School.

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Believille Area CollegeTheta Epsilon, Belleville Area Col-lege's Belleville chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the International Honor Society of the Two-Year College, initiated 68 new mem-bers at the March Induction Cer-bers at the March Induction Cer-

bers at the March induction ceremony.

New local PTK members include:
Granite City — Niall Baggott and Steven PhillipsSIU-Carboon yet a consideration of the construction of the construct

ener a spring Honors Day ceremonies Sunday, April 9, on camputer of the control o

scale
McMillan, a chemistry major,
is a daughter of Charles and
Marilyn McMillan of Granite
City and a 1994 graduate of
Granite City High School,
In high school, she was
member of National Honor Society, band, the Science Club, vand
McMilland and the track and

sity Club and the trace on-swim teams.
Granite City High School senior Jason Mathes has been selected a Presidential Scholar at Millikin University, according to an announcement by Millikin President Dr. Curtis L. McCray, Scholars receive renewable

full-tuition scholarships and may serve as special assistants to administrative officers of the university. They also participate in the freshman honors program. Selection is based on campus interviews, eacdemic and leader-ship records and recommenda-tions.

tions.

Mathes, who plans to major in political science, is a son of William and Carol Mathes of Granite City.

He is president of the National Honor Society chanter at his

ite City.

He is president of the National-Honor Society chapter at his school, scholar bowl captain, Social Studies Club president and a member of the debate team, speech team and Science Club.

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millikin Scholars Honors Program on the basis of academic achievement, recommendations by faculty members, personal interviews and an essay discussing the honors program. Scholars participate in special and a session of the second of the se

Science Club.

Millikin, an independent coeducational university of 1,79 students, offers more than 15 offers of 15 offers and 15 offers of Arts and Sciences, School of Nursing, College of Fine Arts and Tabor School of Business.

The university is ranked sixth among Midwest liberal arts institutions by U.S. News and support of 15 offers of 1

Four-day trip planned to Atlanta

The first four-day trip sponsored by the Grante City Park District will be June 2:24 to the Atlanta, Ga., area, which will be hosting the Olympics in 1996 and is home to many well-known companies and historic sights.

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those leaving the park will be placed at the end of the line.

The cost of the Irip is \$333.50 for a single room, \$263.75 each for a double room, \$263.75 each for a double room, \$260.50 each for three to compare the second for the total second for the second for t

will be given priority on registering, with nonresidents placed on a waiting list to be notified one week after the original sign-up day. Proof of residence must be presented for each person making the trip, unless it is husband and wife unless it is husband and wife unless it is husband and wife unless the person of the p

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Study validates chiropractic treatment of low back pain

A landmark federal study validating spinal manipulation as an effective, drug-free initial treatment for acute low back problems in adults should "throw open the doors of managed health care plans to chiropractors," according to the head of the world's largest organization of chiro-water of the Morton, chairman of the board of the American Chiropractic Association (ACA), added that if the guidelines in the just-released federal study on low back pain are followed, the "end result will be significant savings to the nation's overall health care system."

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should include chiropractic spinal
manipulation and, where feasible, allow
direct access to doctors of chiroprac-

tic."

Currently, many managed health care plans do not include chiropractic services, or force patients to first visit a "medical gatekeeper" prior to obtaining chiropractic treatment.

The new study, conducted by the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research (AHCPR) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, recommended and effective form of initial treatment for acute low back problems in adults — the most common health complaint experienced by work ing Americans today, and at least \$50 billion a year in lost wages and productivity.

which costs the economy at least soo billion a year in lost wages and produc-tification in the control of the con-ment doctors of chiropractic have been performing for nearly a century," said Morton. "Spinal manipulation is effec-tive; it gets low back patients on their feet and back to work faster than any other form of care. That's whit would produce the control of the con-cept of the control of the con-lenas not to allow enrollees direct access to doctors of chiropractic, who are uniquely trained and extensively experienced in providing spinal manipu-lation."

According to a 1994 Harris poll,

patients are more satisfied with chiropractic retainment for back problems.

"With ARICPR's recognition that spinal manipulation provides effective relief from low back discomfort, however, the ACA is concerned that uniterested to believe that the least of the leas

According to health care experts, as many as 80 percent of Americans will suffer from back pain at some point in their lives, back symptoms are the most common cause of disability for Americans under age 48, and 20 percent of all American military medical discharges are due to low back pain.

"Back problems are widespread,"
Morton said, "and this new guideline
may now explain why so many Americans have themselves sought out the
services of chiropractors.

"Doctors of chiropractic nationwide are ready and willing to work in concert seem that the profession of provide the best possible care for patients with low back pain. After all, the well-being of the patient is our most important concern. And with spinal manipulation offering the most effective drug-free, non-surgical relief for adult low back pain, the experts in spinal manipulation — doctors of chiropractic—should be looked to for treatment."

Logan teacher expands minority awareness

One in 20 Americans will visit a chiropractor during the course of a year. Most chiropractic property of a year in Most chiropractic attract many black patients, and few African-Americans have become chiropractors.

Dr. Doris Bell, Director of Multi-Gultural Affairs at Logan College of Chiropractic in Chesterield, wants African-Americans and other minories of the chiropractic wants African-Americans and other minories.

A resident of Hazelwood, Dr. Bell became interested in chiropractic when her husband, who was injured in a car accident, visited a chiropractor.

Enrolled in business courses at Louis, she began taking science courses instead, planning to become a chiropractic student.

Dr. Bell graduated from Logan College in 1977, and then practiced chiropractic in University City Shell of the course of the course of the chiropractic in University City Shell of the chiropractic in University City Shell of the chiropractic in University chiral which serves Logan students and their families. She held that position until she became Logan's Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs in 1992.

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Dr. Doris Bell, center, advises minority and international students at Logan College.

In addition, Dr. Beil has arranged for the St. Louis Public Schools Career Education Office to bring groups of students to visit the Logan campus, where care attend presentations in Logan's anatomy prosection and learn about chiropractic. Dr. Beil also is Logan College's liaison with Pro Sports Counseling, a drug-awareness organization based in St. Louis and headed by former pro bas-

organization oased in St. Louis and headed by former pro bas-ketball player Art Williams. Pro Sports Counseling brings groups of high school students to Logan College several times each year. In addition to learning about chi-ropractic, the Pro Sports Coun-

seing groups attend drug awareness programs, presented by practicing chiropractors and other adults.

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About 10 percent of Logan's 800 students are irom foreign countries. Many of these students are from Canada, and so do not experience a great difference in culture or environment when they enroll at Logan.

However, students from Africa as are enrolled at Logan. Dr. Bell advises these students as they become accustomed to the changes they face in their environment.

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55 Alive program May 17, 18

The April meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340 took place at the Granite City Township Hall. Reports were made by Betty J. Smallie, secretary; Jim Gerboc, treasurer; Annabelle Patton, sunshine committee chairperson; and Mike Lombardt, membership chairman. Pauline Hanson, president, remove the committee chairperson; and Mike Lombardt, membership chairman. Pauline Hanson, president, remove the committee of the commi

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The Retired Office Personnel of Granite City School District 9 held its April meeting at the Cafe Chaison in Belleville.
Those attending the meeting were Evelyn Glozik, Helen Tonocoff, Gladys Wallace, Arlene Haldeman, Betty Harris, Marcella Pilcher and Lucille Caban.
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Saints Alive to perform at Cedar View today

Lucille Martin covers the Ponton Beach scene for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-721.

(a week early so, they could attend a big rally in St. Louis on the regular meeting day). Bill Turner opened with a prayer ing "if You are Happy," "Amazing Grace," "in His Hands," "Old Time Religion," "Jesus Loves the Little Children" and Harriet Bull read the minutes of the March meeting and announced that she is giving upher position as recording secretured to the sum of the march meeting and Dorothy Castleman, along with Castleman's twin sister. The next meeting will be held glurnished by the Salvation Army, Prayer requests were made for Margaret Samuel, Harriet Bull and Sally Kimberly, along Yenger and Sally Kimberly, along Army, Prayer requests were made for Margaret Samuel, Harriet Bull and Sally Kimberly, along the restoration of East St. Joyce Moran read a poem, "I

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Entertaines meeting on April Entertaines meeting on April Is was presented by P.R.C.U.A. Dance Troup (the Polish dancers). The 50 50 drawing winners were Earl Edmiston and Mille Strum. Strum. Earl Edmiston and Ruth Dagon, Earl and Rose Edmiston, Everett and Alice Hudson, Ed and Glodine Vancoyk, Vera Bolton, Mille Stonton, Control Contro

The senior choir "Saints Alive" will be in service at the Cedar View Baptist Church in Pontoon Beach at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 30. The choir consists of 23 senior citizens, aged 52 to 90. The group volunteers its special The group volunteers its special band of southern gospel to nursing homes, churches and senior manage among other events.

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The special treasurer is 88-year-old Earl Spalding, who recites some 60 different poems and readings. and readings and readings. They will be performing at Memorial Hospital in Belleville on April 28 for volunteer appreciation of the Snows in Belleville. The services for the revival are at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday with special singing every night.



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GGA is looking for candidates to be information technology consultants. Tress said. "We look for people with solid to strong technical skills combined with business acumen and an understanding the client's business issues," he said. "And they need to have an understanding of people issues."

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SWM, 45, medium build, easygoing, many interests including craft and antique shows. Looking for Female friendship; age unimportant. **2**15474

Tall, dark complexion. SBM, 22, physically fit, seeks a loveable SBF, 19-27, who's looking for a long-term commitment.

The total package, SWM, 30, good-looing, professional, 6', 175 lbs, muscula athletic, romantic, humorous, sensitiv exciting, fashionable, nonsmokin Seeking confident SWF, 25-35 m 15700

Unconventional DWM, young 45, tall articulate, energetic entrepreneur, lived in Asia and Latin America. Seeks artistic/poetic Female companion p 15578

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Vegetarian DWM, 28. enjoy outdoors, quelt evenings in a licitude, specifying the property of the companion of the companion

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Wanted: SWF, 45-55, attractive, slender, activo. Enjoy lakes, music, barbecues, gardens, walks and travel. DWM, 56 wants to speak with you. ±15595

was settled and happy, 200 lbs, blonde/blue, lost love, need help overcom-ing immediate adjustment problems. Seeking DWF, 25-35, free to travel \$\pi\$15881

Well-built Man, 34, 6', 200 lbs, has court, pool table, swimming pool. Le something on the grill and play. 251 Well-built, educated, easygoing DWM 29, 6'1", with stable job. Enjoys quie

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West County DWM, young 60-ish, smoker, well-off, fit, seeks friendship, with bright, happy Woman, 45+. Feautiful, slim ok, too. ☆15430

Worth a try. SWM, 24, 5'6", 140 lbs. enjoys outdoors, dining, partying, fun times. Seeking petite, fit SWF, 21-30, for relationship. <u>#</u>15457

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WWWM, 80, retired, r/s. likes outdoors, chancing good music, fishing, leisurely dri-tes. Would like companionship of young Lady, 60-75. Need lovel 22 15360

Young-looking DWM, very young 50, 577, 155 lbs, stractive, secure, and very romantic. Seed, DSWP 35-45, sender to medium-build, for senious-relationship, 27 15558

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Honest SWM, 26, brown/brown, 5"11", 180 lbs, educated country Boy, hardworking, loves animals, outdoors. Seeking F with similar interests. <u>#</u>15478 Honest SWM, 25, witty, caring, romantic enjoys going out, cycling, walks, outdoors conversation. Seeks cute, honest Girl nex-door, 19-25. 215490

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Honest, hardworking DWCM, 30, 62°, 240 lbs, blonde/blue, seeks S/DWF, 24-35, who likes romantic evenings, country music, movies, dining out. ±15639

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Honesty. DWM, 6'4", 275 lbs. muscula blue-eyed homeowner: natural. cultura interests. Seeks DWF, 30-36, thin, attractive, wants kids. m15887

Hopeful romantic, Affectionate SWM, 39, 130 lbs. 5'7', brown/hazel, athletic, singer, nonsmoker, seeking WF, 30-37, under 5'7', to share romance. ₹15540 Huggable teddy bear, n/s, n/d SBM enjoys horseback riding, sports. ISO S/DF, 25+, similar interests, for possible relationship. a 15524

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dancing, seeks adventurous SWF, 30-40,
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Jefferson County Area. Handsome SWM, 42, 5'11", 145 lbs, brown/brown, seeks easygoing SWF, 26-40, for mutual interests and affection. T15725

John Tesh fan. South City, middle-aged WM. 59°, 135 lbs, kind, sincere, ISO self-less S/DF, 40-55, looks not important m15615

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Kindness and honesty. Attractive DWM, 38, 5°8°, 150 lbs, small business owner, diabetic. Seeks siender SW/AF, 25-45, for relationship. m15537 Laid-back SWM, 31, likes movies, work, outdoors. Seeks attractive SWF, 25-30, good personality, sense of humor, no kids, sense of humor, no kids,

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Last time. SWM, 28, 58°, 180 lbs. stocky build, smoker, good-tooking, casygoing, varied interests. Seeking cuts. SWF, 21-34, no dependents. gn 1568

Legally separated WM, 40, seeking Ms. Right. Inferests include sports, moves, dining, outdoors. Looking for possible long-term relationship. Kids ok. gn 15650

Let me cook for you! WM, 41, smoker, drinker. Enjoy computers, animals, antiques, camping and more. ISO petite, professional WF, 35-40. 215510

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Like country drives. Male, 6'2", brown/blue, likes romance, dancing, outdoors. Seeking S/DWF, similar interests. Kids ok. Give a call. ₹15664 Like country life. Honest SWM, 36, 6', 190 lbs, enjoy outdoor activities, camping, fishing, canceing. Seeking SWF, 30-40, for relationship. <u>#</u>15727

Limited edition SWCM, 26, tall, brown hair, average build, attends church, enjoys outdoors, bicycling, movies, music. Seeking SCF, 20-30, m15642

Germing Scir., 20-30. **±**15642 Lonely SWM, retired, 60+, South County. Seeks dining, romance, travel, quiet times with SWF. **±**15455 Looking for Ms. Right. I'm a fun and oxciting 23-year-old SBM, 5'7", 135 lbs, ISO outgoing SE, #15565

Looking for S/DWF who enjoys country music, slow dancing, quiet evenings bingo and movies. Attractive, caring, sin cere SWM, 5'7". 215707

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Mad about you. Collinsville area, wity, attractive, nice Guy, 31, never married. Scoke Helen Hunt type for lun, romance possible relationship. ±15733. Mechanic, DWM, 29, enjoys cars, bowling, pool and just having a good time Seeking honest, caring S/DWF, 25-30 kids ok. 215711

Military SHM, 22, seeking friendship, pos-sible relationship with ambilious college student, sensitive, I trustworthy, n/s SW/HCF, 18-21, who loves outdoors, nature, 17:5552

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New in town, SWM, 24, diehard baseball fan, loves children and sports, seeking SWF, 18-24. No games, I'm a one-Woman Man. T16659

New to area, SWM, 5'6", slim, blonde, caring, down-to-earth, career-minded, looking for SWF, 20-26. pt 15529 New to city SBM, 30, with 3-year-old saughter, ISO intelligent, nice, outgoing Woman to enjoy quiet times. Race unimportant. #15578

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Not perfect! Just fun, honest, sincere, romantic SWM, 45, 5"10", 175 libs, attractive. Seeks attractive S/DWF, 30-42, for camping, city life, relationship. #15579

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tgoing SBM, degreed, fun-loving, 36, 185 lbs, seeking biracial, Hispanic or , for long-term relationship. Serious ponses only, 215614

interests. <u>m</u>15446

Outgoing, funny SWM, 38, 6; fit, non-smoker, ISO down-to-earth SWF, 28-40, who enjoys life but has serious side Looking for a committed relationship. <u>m</u>15586

Previously incarcerated SWM, 35, never married, looking for sincere Lady with whom to establish relationship. Please be 30-35, attractive, thin, churchgoer and sports fan. **±15448**

Romantic SWM, 21, 6'1", medium build, seeking SWF, 18+, for respect, good times and tong-term companionship. 215697

Sad and lonely. Attractive, honest, loving DWM, 48, 511*, 180 lbs, brown hair, smoker, seeks attractive shapely/slender DWF, 35-50, for loving relationship. 215612

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Searching for the right Woman. Looking for affectionate SF to spend time with. DWM, 50s, enjoys bingo, movies, quiet evenings, etc. T15479

music, learning new things, go seeking SWF, 25-40. 215678

Seeking first love. Muscular SWM, 19, 5117, dark hair, dark eyes, athletic, humorous seeks SWF, 19-22, for honest, monogamous relationship. 215596 Seeking future Mrs. SWM, 41, athackee, professional, with sense of humor. Seeking StDWT, noter 40, weight propertionate to height. 221524

Seeking petite Lady. M. young 50, non-smoker, nondrinker, nicely built, seeks friendship, conversation, fun times with humorous Lady, 30-50, slim to medium build. <u>p</u>.15485.

Sincere SWM, 36, smoker, enjoys sports, movies, dancing. Seeking sincere, outgoing SWE, with great personality and similar interests. <u>m</u>15587 Single dad, DWM, 33, 6°, 200 lbs, brown/brown, many interests ISO slender, affectionate SWF, 21-40, for friendship and hopefully much more. Call now \$\pi\$15584

SM, 30, 5'10", seeks SF, 22-30, for quiet evenings and having a good time. ☎15669
SM, caring, relationship-oriented, personable. Seeking, someone at least 23, steady, sincere, stable, good personality preferably from different culture. ☎15465

South City DWM, 35, 6'2", 175 lbs, humorous. Enjoys oldies rock, picnics, walks in the park. ISO DWF, 28-37, same interests. ±15621 interests. <u>m19621</u>
South County SWM homeowner, young 39, 6:21, 185 bts, handsome, seeking non-smoking, attractive SWF, under 40, who's weight proportionate, childless, for friend-step, relationship. <u>m</u>15688

Spontaneous, honest, easygoing SWM 22, athletic, adventurous. Seeking honest caring, slender SWF, 19-25, for friendship and possible relationship. **2**15493 Spontaneous DWM, 33, 5*10*, 175 lbs, easygoing, caring, honest, romantic, compassionate, fit, financially secure, enjoys the outdoors, travel. Seeking stender S/DWF, 23-35. 215547

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St. Peters area DWM, 31, blonde/blue 59, 160 lbs. seeking slender, attractive S/DWF, 25-35, who enjoys outdoors, animals, old cars. 215477 Starting over DBM, 44, 6, 180 lbs, open-minded, likes sports, music, cooking, quiet evenings. Seeking stender, intelligent, spontaneous S/DF, 30+, monogamous, loyal, 15519

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SWM, 20, 6', 155 lbs, blonde/brown, seek-ing SWF, 18-35, good sense of humor, enjoy music, art, theater, Monty Python films. <u>m</u>15712

SWM, 24, 6', dark/blue, looking for petite to medium-built Woman. Must like camp-ing, fishing, shooting pool, and quiet nights. **±**15713

SWM, 32, 5'7", enjoys fishing, boxing, playing guitar. Seeking SWF who loves rock and roll, plays in or wants to be in a band. 215483

SWM, young 50s, loves life and would love to experience life with a Woman who loves life too. 215683

Talented, honest, fun DWM, 27, enjoy singing, dancing, quiet evenings and chidren ISO S/DWF, 24-30, with similar qualities. 215717

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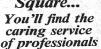






















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19 Ronnie's Plaza Bla3-2727

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A t-shirt will be given to all participants.
Shuttle service will be provided from
Belleville Health and Sports Center back
to Memoral Hospital. Last shuttle run will
leave from the Sports Center at 11:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 6, 1995 • 8 a.m.

Aerobics

Open House: An open house will be conducted at Belleville Health and Sports Center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. A variety of demonstrations will be held including:

Lifecycles

Stairmasters

Therapeutic Massage

Nautilus

Free Weights Racquetball Kardiac Karate

Health screenings:

 Pulse Oximeter Tests Nutritional Counseling

 Blood Pressure Screening Height/Weight · Percent Body Fat Test

Refreshments

Information: For more information or to request a Registration Form, call Memorial's Community Relations office at